

New Bridge Honors Former Black Mayor

Dedication ceremonies for the opening of I-675 routing traffic through Saginaw downtown area opened Thursday morning, October 21, 1971.

Ceremonies took place on the Henry G. Marsh Bridge, who was Saginaw's Former Black Mayor. I-675's total cost was \$33 million dollars and opened at 11 a.m. over the Saginaw River. The keynote speaker was US Representative James Harvey, who stated "I-75 route to be a step toward the revitalization of the Saginaw business area, a most worthy goal". Congressman Harvey also stated, "This interstate system, of which I-675 is now a part, will eventually criss-cross the nation, covering 42,500 miles of limited access freeways and will serve more than 90 percent of our cities over 50,000 in population."

Accommodating the dedication were city, county and state dignitaries, State Highway Director Henrik E. Stafseth, Saginaw Mayor Warren C. Light, County Commission Chairman Elmer F. Frahm and Daniel Watt, Division Engineer of the Federal Highway Administration.

Beautiful queens from Michigan also attended, they were: Miss Michigan High-

ways of 1972, Miss Patricia Schrauben of Lansing; Miss Timbertown, Kathryn Allen, Freeland; Miss Autumn Leaves, Miss Lee Marie Jackson, Saginaw; Miss G. I. Forum, Peggy Sullivan, Saginaw; and Miss Mexican Independence Day, Miss Eloda Reys, Saginaw.

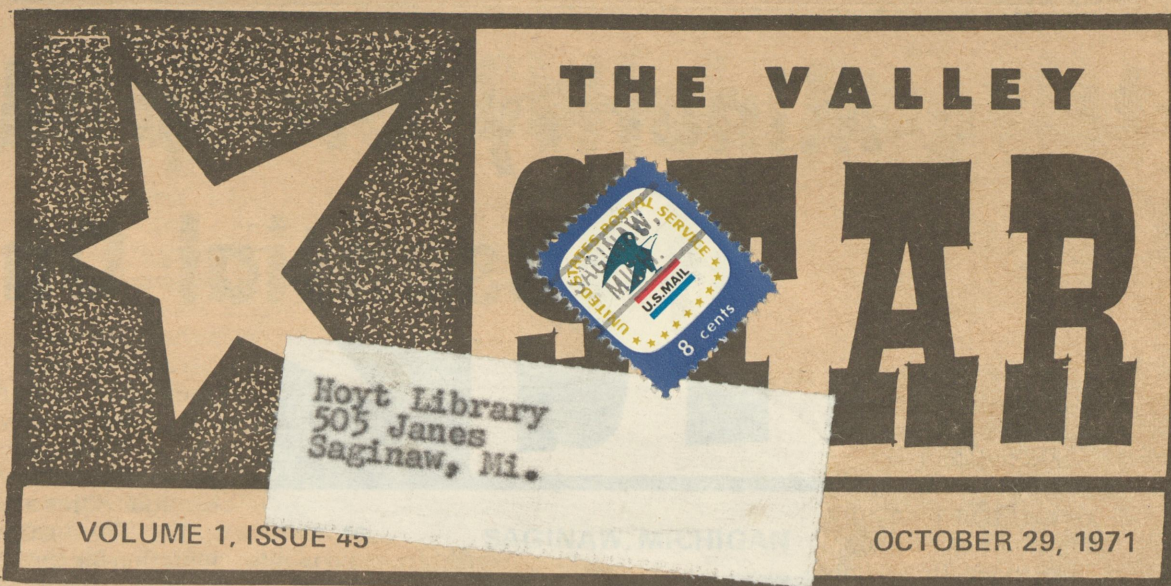
Other displays were: McDonald Nursery — 110 year old bike with 9 foot front wheel, 60 member band from Buena Vista Band, 55 member band — Zilwaukee Jr High, 44 members; Arthur Eddy Junior High, 60 member band; Webber Jr High, 75 member band; Bridgeport Freshmens, Carrollton Senior band — 90 members, Bridgeport Senior band — 80 members and Arthur Hill — 120 member band. Zilwaukee had their 1921 year Fire Engine tooting across the bridge.

In remembrance of Saginaw's Lumbering Days of the past, an automobile power steering assembly from Saginaw's Steering Gear, which broke the chain with the help of Congressman Harvey, officially opened the freeway to traffic. The first car to drive down the expressway was a Chevrolet Manta Ray, an experimental car carrying Mayor Warren Light, which was provided by General Motors.

NOTICE

In this week's issue, you'll find many of our candidates for City Council. We encourage each and every citizen to exercise their rights, by voting, November 2, 1971.

The Valley Star And The Model Cities News Are FREE Take One



Mr and Mrs
HENRY G. MARSH

UF Drive Seeks \$1,996,385 Goal

On October 28 the United Fund of Saginaw County kicked off its 1971 drive to raise \$1,996,385 — the amount set by the Allocations and Budget Committee as the minimal amount necessary to finance agency services in Saginaw County.

"It is important that everyone in Saginaw County be contacted this year," said Richard E. Schenck, 1971 Campaign Chairman. "Because the United Fund serves everyone in Saginaw County. It provides health services for the handicapped, for elderly shut-ins and others

who are temporarily disabled through agencies like Community Clinic, the Child Guidance Clinic, the Rehabilitation Center, the Retarded Children's Association and the Visiting Nurses Association. It also provides character building activities for young people through the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and Camp Fire Girls and Big Brothers along with centers such as Neighborhood House, First Ward Community Center, YMCA and YWCA and we mustn't overlook our Child and Family Service agencies."

More than 3,000 volunteers donate countless hours of their time to insure that the people of Saginaw County will continue to receive these necessary services. Over 70 local, state and national agencies receive all or part of their support from United Fund allocations.

This minimum goal, a 5.7 percent increase over 1970, primarily represents the increased cost of doing business. The only new program included is the Red Cross blood program (which hopes to soon cover the blood needs of every citizen in

Saginaw County, regardless of where they may be when they need it.)

A second major expense item is the more adequate financing of a revitalized and expanded Saginaw Valley Rehabilitation Center operation serving the handicapped. Increased operating costs and increased taxes will eat up the balance. An additional \$100,000 could easily be used for expanding other needed services reports the budget committee — but you can't spend money you don't have.

Schenck said, "If everyone

in the county could visit the Rehabilitation Center and see for themselves how people who are partially paralyzed, others who are mentally and emotionally handicapped, others who are deaf and unable to speak are being taught skills that will make them economically productive citizens. I don't think anyone would doubt for a minute that a Fair Share gift was an investment in humanity."

Schenck added, "Aside from the obvious need for the

See Page Two

Minority Group Membership Is Essential On Boards

By Milton J. Robinson
Executive Director
Michigan Civil
Rights Commission

It's a fact that many of the key decisions affecting our lives are made by volunteer commissions, boards of directors and advisory committees.

And, it's also a fact that such bodies contain a

disproportionately high number of people from the white majority.

As in so many areas of life in this state and nation, minority group citizens are often excluded. Plans and decisions vitally affecting their lives are made in their absence.

For example, a study issued by the Michigan Civil

Rights Commission earlier this year revealed that only 10.1 percent of voluntary agency board members in 12 of the state's major cities are nonwhite. The average nonwhite population for the 12 cities, however, is about 15 per cent.

Double Tragedy

I see this disparity as a double tragedy.

First, the resulting

separation between the decision-maker and the minority community encourages a feeling of alienation and powerlessness.

Second, it results in underutilization of human resources — namely, minority group members.

The many blacks, Chicanos and American-Indians who have established their leadership capabilities, both on the job and in organizations, could contribute a great deal to the community at large.

Still more minority group members have the qualities so sorely needed by volunteer agencies, but lack training.

In fact, there's probably no better time than now — United Fund time — for volunteer agencies to make commitments to increasing minority group membership of their boards.

United Fund campaigns, currently underway throughout the state, provide the bulk of operating funds for the volunteer agencies.

In my opinion, these funds would be much better utilized if a representative number of minority group members helps decide how they will be spent.

"...Didn't Do Anything"

The challenges we face today demand that we seek out all available leadership wherever we can find it. This is an indispensable prerequisite for progress. This task will require a personal commitment from our present leadership, for they cannot "let George do it."

John H. Johnson, president of Johnson Publishing Co., frequently relates the following incident from the Italian film, "General Della Rovere," which emphasizes the necessity for individual responsibility in this area.

It was during the German occupation of Italy, and the Nazis had rounded up a group of people in a frantic effort to crush the resistance movement. Some of the people caught in the dragnet were members and leaders of the resistance, but some were not. The officer in charge tried to identify the resistance leaders and failed. So he decided to shoot them all — leaders and innocent bystanders.

On a cold morning, the men were taken to a room to await their execution. One man cried out in anguish: "I'm innocent, I didn't do anything."

A resistance leader said: "I don't understand. Our way of life was being destroyed; minds were being warped; and you didn't do anything."

The resistance leader declared: "If you didn't do anything, then you deserve to be shot."

There are many minority group members people who, with but a small amount of encouragement and assistance, are ready to provide leadership and service to the community.

We must seek them out.

For more information call Milton J. Robinson, Executive Director or Dick Colby, Director, Public Information (313) 222-1810.



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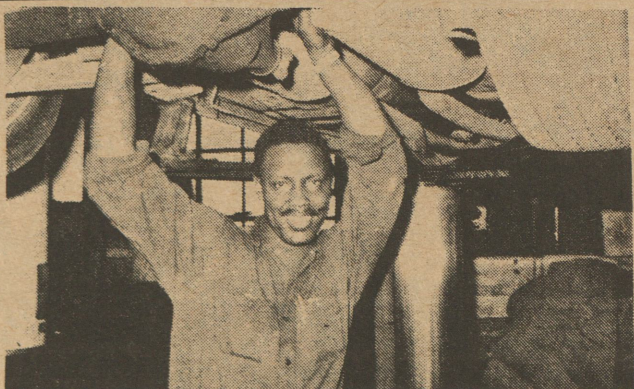
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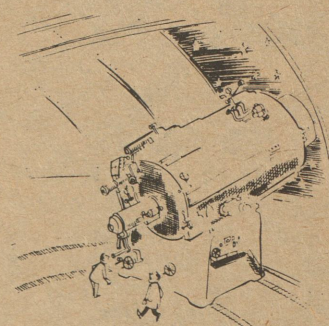
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Gene's Bay Service

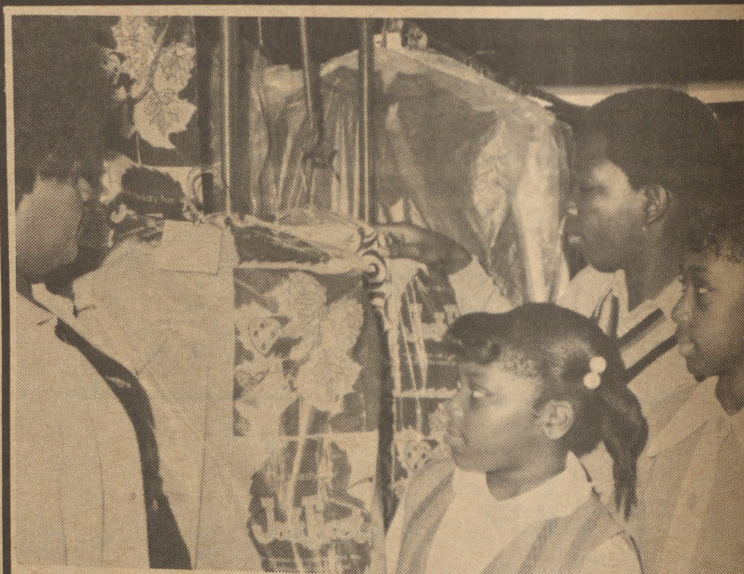
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Women's Day Held At Shiloh Baptist

As everyone knows, last Sunday, October 24 was Baptist Women's Day everywhere and one of the many area churches celebrating this special Sunday was Shiloh Baptist Church, Carrollton, pastored by Rev John B. Warthy.

Not much was seen of Pastor Warthy last Sunday, since the ladies of the church were in charge of the day's services. The women's group

president, Mrs Harvey, conducted the major parts of the service, which opened with devotions. Following devotions, a very moving solo entitled, "Stand by Me" was sung by Mrs Clara Tatum.

Then the two choirs, including women and girls only, proceeded to the platform. Many of the women wore traditional white dresses with red corsages and the girls were dressed in red skirts with white blouses.

Following the hymn singing, Mrs Jones came forward to give a brief history of the tradition of Women's Day. The idea began at the Baptist Convention of 1906, held in Memphis, Tennessee, and was suggested by a prominent church woman of that time. Its objective, at first, was raising funds for foreign missions. But later, said Mrs Jones, its goal became "the raising of the women themselves," giving them an ordained and proper place in the church. Through the Women's Groups, women gained experience in leadership and public speaking, bettering both themselves and their churches. Finally, the movement gave women a chance to "do as the Samaritan woman at the well did" to bring people into the church to hear the Gospel preached. Concluding her talk, Mrs Jones sang as her personal testimony, the hymn "Close to Thee."

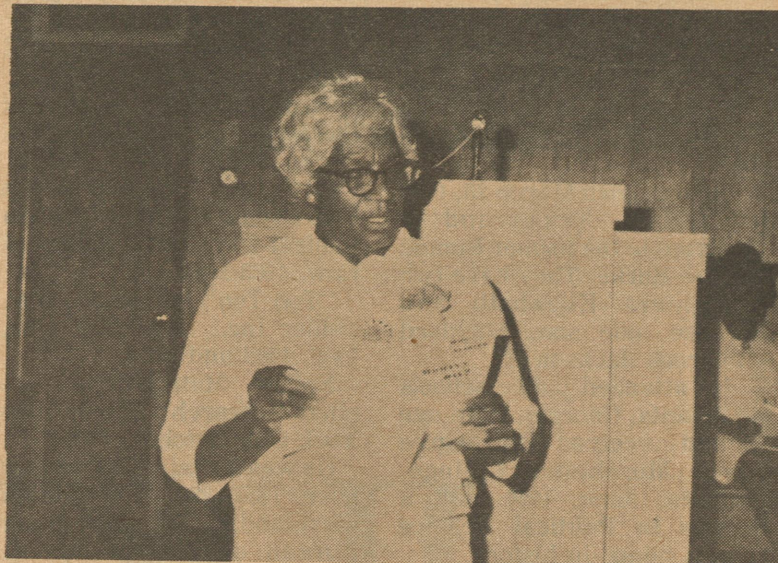
The main speaker, introduced with great respect and praise by Mrs Drain, was Mrs John B. Warthy, the wife of Shiloh's pastor. She spoke on the theme, "Christian Women Meeting the Crisis of the Seventies." And as she spoke, with humility and careful simplicity, it became apparent what a great part of every pastor's responsibility rests on the shoulders of the wife he chooses.

As Mrs Warthy talked of the problems women face today, placing them in the perspective of history, describing the nature of the major problem areas and reminding each Christian woman of her responsibility to her home and family, she proved herself to be a seasoned public speaker as well as a gracious Christian

lady. She concluded by urging women to discover their unique talents, and to seek every opportunity to use those talents for the betterment of home, church, and

community.

The solemn benediction was then pronounced by Mrs Harvey, closing a very fine and valuable Women's Day service.



MRS. JONES



MESDAMES HARVEY, TATUM & WARTHY

An old-fashioned girl is one who has never been kissed - and admits it.

Kathie Bender Is UF Queen



Queen Kathie Sue

Kathie Sue Bender, daughter of Mr and Mrs Arthur Bender was selected as Miss United Fund 1971-72.

A senior at Arthur Hill High School Kathie was selected from a field of 5 finalists on the basis of her oral

presentation, stage presence and overall knowledge of the United Fund. She was presented with a trophy, a \$25 gift certificate from Wickes Corp. and a \$200 wardrobe.

An American Legion Auxiliary Girls State representative Senior hostess, advisory vice president, and a member of Honors and Marching Bands, Kathie wants to pursue a career in dental hygiene.

The first runner up is Cynthia Ann Strong, Douglas MacArthur High, daughter of Mr and Mrs Dale Strong and the queen's court are: Janie Clagett, Douglas MacArthur; Lee Marie Jackson, Buena Vista and Nancy Ann Ruth, St. Mary Cathedral High.

Miss United Fund will visit United Fund agencies and talk about her experiences at all UF functions.

The kick-off for the 1971-72 campaign will be held October 28 in the Crystal Ballroom of the Saginaw Conference Center.



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Atlanta Vice-Mayor Will Speak Here

Vice Mayor Maynard Jackson, Georgia, will be guest speaker at the 12th annual Frontiers International dinner at the Bancroft Hotel, Sunday, November 7, 1971 at 6 p.m. He lives at 1272 Oakcrest Drive, SW Atlanta, Georgia 30311.

He was born March 23, 1938 at Dallas, Texas and is married to the former Bunnie Hayes Burke. They have two daughters Elizabeth and Brooke, one son, Maynard Holbrook Jackson III.

He attended public schools in Atlanta, Georgia, from age 7 and received BA degree from Morehouse College, Atlanta, June, 1956 with a major in Political Science and a minor in history.

He received Juris Doctor degree from North Carolina Central University, June 1964.

He was an honor student at David T. Howard High School, Atlanta, 1950-52; a Ford Foundation Early Admissions Scholar, Morehouse College, 1952-56 (entered college at age 14 after completing 10th grade; graduated Morehouse at age 18) and a Glancy Fellow, Morehouse College, 1954-56.

He graduated Cum Laude from the school of Law of North Carolina Central University, June 1964.

He received the American Jurisprudence Prizes for excellence in Corporations, Equity, Evidence, Insurance and Pleading.

His other awards and distinctions include: best novice negative debater, Southeastern Intercollegiate Debating Tournament (Emory University, 1955)

Best Individual Oral

Argument, Region VI, National Moot Court Competition; awarded by American College of Trial Lawyers, 1963.

Round Award, National Moot Court Competition; awarded by the Association of the Bar of the City of New York, 1963.

Captain, National Moot Court Team of North Carolina Central University, School of Law, 1963-1964.

"Top Ten" Salesman, P.F. Collier Inc., 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963 and 1964.

Fellow Metropolitan Applied Research Center, New York City October, 1968.

He was a Claims Examiner from 1957-1958 in the Main Cleveland, Office, Ohio State Bureau of Unemployment Compensation.

He became Assistant District Sales Manager from 1961-62 P.F. Collier, Inc., Boston, Cleveland and Buffalo.

He was a general attorney (Sept. 15, 1964 to Aug. 25, 1967) with the National Labor Relations Board, Region 10.

He was involved with representation cases and unfair labor practice cases. Sat as hearing officer in numerous representation cane hearings; tried numerous unfair labor practice cases before NLRB-Trial Examiners from Washington DC; acted as Counsel for the General Counsel of the NLRB in presentation of cases and conduct of trials. Further duties included investigations, conduct of elections, legal writing (briefs, notions, legal memoranda, reports, etc), unofficial conciliation, handling of walk in customers and telephone inquiries, legal

research and decision writing.

He served as an attorney (Sept. 5, 1967 to June 5, 1968) for the Emory Community Legal Service Center. Represented low income persons in legal matters. Specialized in litigation and housing matters.

He was a candidate for the Democratic nomination to the United States Senate from Georgia (June 5 to September 11, 1968). Received 207, 171 votes in concentrated, statewide campaign against the incumbent Junior Senator, Herman Talmadge. Established and coordinate 38 county and city "Georgians for Jackson" organizations.

He was managing attorney (December 9, 1968 to April 28, 1969) charged with provided free legal services to the low income persons in the Atlanta area.

Later he served as director of community relations ENLO (April 20, 1969 to August 4, 1969).

He was elected vice Mayor of Atlanta, October 7, 1969.

He is now a senior partner, Law Firm of Jackson, Patterson & Parks, 917 First Federal Building, 40 Marietta

Street, NW, Atlanta, Georgia 30303.

Professional organizations he is associated with include: selected to the Policy Committee of the Democratic National Committee;

Gate City Bar Association; Federal Bar Association;

American Judicature Society;

Friendship Baptist Church, Past Recording Secretary of the Brotherhood;

National Council of Crime and Delinquency;

Metropolitan Atlanta Commission of Hunger and Malnutrition, Panel Chairman;

Metropolitan Atlanta Committee on the Physically Handicapped;

NAACP, Third Vice President of the Atlanta Branch

Atlanta Jaycees;

Arts Festival of Atlanta, Inc., Board of Directors;

National Conference of Christians and Jews Inc., Board of Directors;

Dekalb County Voters League, Past Chairman;

Georgia Voters League;

Democratic Party of Dekalb County, Executive Committee;

Legal Redress Committee, NAACP Atlanta Branch, Co-Chairman;

American Civil Liberties Union of Georgia, Executive Committee;

National Domestic Workers Union of America Inc. General Counsel;

The Atlanta Coalition, Co-Counsel;

Metropolitan Atlanta Summit Leadership Congress, Inc.

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First Annual ESSENCE Show and Dance

S.M.J. Productions Proudly presents the 1st annual Essence Fashion Show and Dance at the Diplomat Club Sunday October 13, 1971, 8 p.m. until 12 p.m.

The S.M.J. Productions consists of Scott, Mason and Jones, the principal individuals responsible for the fashion show. The reason they are sponsoring this affair, is their concern for constructive ventures for the community.

This 1st event is to try to raise money to follow-up with other community type money making events, to help subsidize the stage shows they intend to promote, also to develop and strengthen Culture awareness in our community.

So far, the ESSENCE Fashion Show, has been very successful in their contacts with the community and the local merchants. They have obtained commitments from Alberts, Thal's, Weichmann, Sam Bros. (Bay City) The Wig Nest, Shoeland, Edward's Men's Shop, Webster's and Griffin & Howard Furniture Store.

The Saginaw News, as a news Media has been more than generous and many concerned citizens have offered their time and assistance to help make this first even a success. Which in Essence is the main objective of SMJ Program of Community Involvement.

ELECT GEORGE HAWKINS TO CITY COUNCIL Nov. 2, 1971

ELECT
GEORGE
HAWKINS
TO
CITY COUNCIL
November 2, 1971



PERSONAL HISTORY

Born In Georgia, Educated In Georgia And State Of Virginia. Resident of Saginaw 28 Years. Employed At The Chevrolet Grey Iron Foundry. He Is Catholic By Faith, and Attends St. Joseph's Church. He Is A Member of Saginaw's Model Cities Policy Board. He Is The Owner & Operator Of Hawkins & Son Radio-TV Service.



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Do You Remember?

By HELENE E. HALL

When there was no need for a pollution law — neighbors were considerate of others when burning rubbish — there were not too many cars — and industry, even then, was the greatest polluter of the air... when there was a better rapport between the students and the school faculties... when there was a wider variety of music for listeners on radio and recordings... when the unemployment percentage was lower than the current nineteen percent for white young adults and thirty-seven percent for black young adults... when fashion styles of today were considered old-fashioned in the 30's and 40's...?

Do you remember when it was safe to walk down the

street or wait in a car while your riding companion was shopping... When the National Food and Drug association was not so often forced to ban the sale of foods we have always eaten... When entire families looked forward to holiday parades... When young people, as a whole, were more creative... When there was more day to day student discipline at schools... When there was more respect for school property by students...?

Do you remember when there was no television to teach violence... When there was only an occasional race riot... When politicians were kissing babies to win votes...?

Do you remember when we did not need to burn the

outside house lights all night, keep a watch dog, and one eye open for home protection... When people met one

another with more trust... When you could buy an ice cream cone for five cents... When one could buy

weekly groceries to feed four to six for approximately twenty dollars...?

Do you remember when men dressed as men and women dressed as women... When children asked for pennies and nickels instead of quarters and dollars... When you could leave your patio furniture outside over night and find it still there the following day... When there were more interested teachers and better students... When there was no such thing as the Woman's Liberation Movement...?

Do you remember when you could stand in line at a bank without fear of being robbed before you make a deposit... When mass violence at schools was unheard of... When students were not promoted in elementary schools unless they earned it... When children could enter a silent movie for five cents, a talkie for ten cents, adults for twenty cents...?

Do you remember when we had good vegetables because there was room to grow them in our own yard... When extra large ginger snaps were five cents a pound... When we got along without push-buttons, electronics and computers...?

Do you remember when it wasn't necessary to ride far to take a walk in the woods... When police and city employers did not openly participate in politics and boycott against federal laws... When labor unions were struggling for the negotiating strength and respect it now holds...?

Yes, there have been many changes during the last four decades and many of us remember them all.



Young Peoples Concert Slated

The Saginaw Symphony's Young People's Concert Association has announced its series for the 1971-72 season. There will be three concerts presented by the Symphony under the direction of Gideon Grau, all held on Sunday afternoon at 3:30 p.m. in the Arthur Hill High School Auditorium. The first concert will be held on November 21 and is entitled "Americana." It will feature dances to American Music by the Saginaw Valley Dancers under the direction of Doris Marsh.

The second concert will be January 30 and is entitled "Baton, Beat and Melody." The third and final concert on

April 16, will feature the musical drama, "Chanticleer."

Season tickets are now on sale at the Symphony Office, 227 S. Washington and at local stores. Children's season tickets are \$2 and adult season tickets are \$3.

Special rates for children's groups of 25 or more are available and more information can be obtained by calling the Symphony Office, 755-6471.

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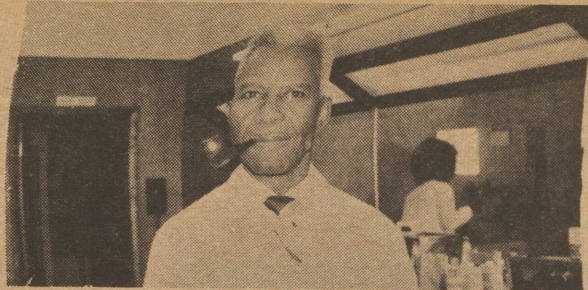
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MODEL CITY NEWS



VOLUME 1, NO. 17

NEWS THAT YOU ARE A PART OF

OCTOBER 29, 1971

Governor's Award For Distinguished Service

Herbert Clark Hoover was President, gasoline was going for 15 cents a gallon, butter was 23 cents a pound, Congress was eight months away from repealing Prohibition, the Saginaw City Hall was not due to burn down for another two years, everyone was singing "Stormy Weather," and the aftermath of the infamous "crash" still plagued America's pocketbook.

It was 1933 when a shy, twenty-two year old girl named Irma Louise Boelter left her secretarial job with a local furniture company to become secretary to the Commissioner of Health, Safety and Finance for the City of Saginaw for the modest salary of \$100 a month. The quiet move marked the beginning of what is now recognized as one of the longest, most devoted, yet unheralded, careers in the history of public service employment in Saginaw.

Within three years, Irma had moved through two other

departmental secretarial positions and in 1936 was appointed as the first secretary to Mr. L. P. Cookingham, the first City Manager under Saginaw's new council-manager-form of government. During the next thirty-four years she was destined to serve as executive secretary and eventually administrative assistant to the four different men who have held the post of City Manager.

As her years of service increased so did her responsibilities. In addition to her normal secretarial duties she found herself directing special projects like annual Student Government days, doing research on petitions and preparing reports for Council, planning, assigning and reviewing the work of an assistant, preparing administrative regulations, tactfully handling hard-core complainants, in short, she had begun to demonstrate responsible qualities of initiative, diligence,

judgement and administrative performance far beyond what was required of her job classification.

In 1944, in an effort to increase her usefulness on the job, she enrolled on her own initiative, in a course in Municipal Personnel Administration conducted by the International City Manager's Association and passed with flying colors.

In those days the City's

Personnel Department used to require department heads and supervisors to complete an "employee service report" rating the attitude, efficiency and performance of each of their employees.

Irma consistently scored "A" ratings from her bosses every year. In fact her superior performance was so sustained that one of her bosses, City Manager C. A. Miller, in 1950 finally wrote

just one comment on her report. "This employee's work is such that it cannot be accurately measured by the standard form given on the reverse side of this sheet. I have found her to be an exceptionally capable executive secretary." His entry on each successive year's report simply said "See comment on 1950 report."

Despite her heavy work

Continued Page 2

CDA Staff

Jack Chapis	Administrator
Phil Albarez	Temporary Administrative Intern
Angeline Vernon	Equal Opportunity Officer
Gilberto Guevara	Spanish Coordinator
Otis Jackson	Accountant
Linda Mills	Clerical Supervisor
Liz Dugan	Clerk Typist
Harriet Gibson	Clerk Typist
Kaspar Zeltkalns	Planner
Bill DeBrod	Manpower Planner
Ace Lopez	Education Planner
Betty Smith	Citizen Participation Coordinator
Sam Perkins	Community Developer
Enos Marquez	Community Developer
Pam Simmons	Neighborhood Worker
Claudia Wills	Neighborhood Worker
Thelma Richardson	Neighborhood Worker
Rosetta Harrell	Neighborhood Worker
Margaret Coleman	Neighborhood Worker
Sara Esparza	Neighborhood Worker



IRMA FOEHL

Gospel Harmonizers Mark 1st Year



JOHN NICHOLAS GETS FLOWERS



THE HARMONEERS

The setting was the old-fashioned family atmosphere of tiny Bethesda Baptist Church, with its dark wood furnishings, its tapestry-hung walls, its slightly-out-of-time piano, and its Methodist hymnal tattered by years of joyful use. The event was the first anniversary celebration, last Sunday afternoon, of the Gospel Harmonizers.

The Gospel Harmonizers opened the program by singing "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" as they marched in, then sat back to enjoy the rest of the music.

Following the singing of the spiritual "Tell Him What You Want," by the congregation, Mr. John Nicholas read the 121st Psalm, which begins, "I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills..." This Psalm is filled with promises of divine protection and has been a favorite of the Harmonizers during their difficult first year.

The musical program started with the widely-known Golden Echoes. This group's spine-tingling soprano sound, their exciting dramatic style, and their contagious enthusiasm, have earned them great popularity among church people and more invitations than they can accept. They sang "I'm On My Way" and other favorites.

Then a member of one of the ladies groups was asked

to sing a hymn called "Give Me My Flowers," which she did unexpectedly but expertly. The meaning of the song is that praise and appreciation should be given while it can be accepted, "Give me my flowers while I can see them."

Next on the program were the Gospel Six, a group of men superbly accompanied by a guitar, and with a soloist who sang his way up and down the aisles mopping his face with a white handkerchief. They sang "I Got It All Over Me," and "Heaven on My Mind," using special arrangements that have helped make their fine reputation.

The Guiding Lights were also on hand, a quartet accompanied by two fine guitarists and a drummer. They sang "You've Got To Move," and other songs in their own uninhibited style.

This concert was the kind of get-together that used to happen all by itself after church on Sunday night, the kind of thing you hope every concert will turn out to be, with the preacher sitting on the organ bench, a whole lot of clapping, shouting, and crying, and everybody really together.

Little Bethesda Baptist Church could not have been ignored by God nor man last Sunday night.

From Page 1

schedule. Irma did find time for outside activities. She was an excellent skier and swimmer and played the piano and organ for her church. There was also the YWCA, Red Cross and Community Chest work. For several years she directed the City Hall United Fund drive and all the while she avoided the limelight. Somehow, in all

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We welcome all questions and letters to the editor. Deadline for news is 5 p.m. every Tuesday evening. If you are not receiving your Model Cities Newspaper, please contact us at the above numbers.

of her contributions to successful projects she was content to let others receive the honors. A good example of her ingenuity for which she thought others should take credit was her solution to a problem "greater minds had been wrestling with for years." Since 1936 the customary procedure on citizens' requests for street lights had been to refer them to the City Manager for investigation and action. It became increasingly difficult to decide which lights should be given installation priority and how petitioners could have their requests treated uniformly. In 1947 it was Irma who devised a unique and equitable formula which gave detailed consideration to the various factors pertinent to requested street light locations and served to make everyone happy. The formula is still used today.

In 1948, the quietly religious, slim and attractive girl whose noon lunch often consisted of an apple and two or three chapters of the Bible, became Mrs. Harold Foehl. Her intention was to retire from her position, but the then city manager couldn't get along without her and he talked her into remaining on a 3-day a week part-time basis. That arrangement lasted about eight months and Irma was back on the job full-time.

Within a year after

returning to work on a full-time basis, she personally and quietly launched another "first" which is still going strong today; our City Hall Newsletter, published once a month with news items on departmental activities and distributed to councilmen, city officials and community organizations.

An example of Irma's integrity is the simple fact that during her entire period of employment with the City of Saginaw, she has never betrayed a confidence. This is particularly unique when one considers that she has been subjected to the idiosyncrasies, temperaments and modus operandi of four different chief executives.

Today after 38 years of devoted public service employment, Irma Foehl still goes about her job in her efficient and extremely competent manner. Her graceful poise, depth of character, and relentless dedication to her work have earned for her a personal, though unrecognized, share in the fine reputation for sound and efficient operation which Saginaw enjoys in the field of municipal government.

There are four city managers who will testify to the respected and important role she has played in Saginaw's successes. Each of these men has, in turn, at one time or another tried to ex-

press the sense of pride and satisfaction he felt for Irma's dedication and achievements. Irma's response has always been a shy smile of thank you surrounded by a blush.

Synopsis of Substantive Achievements

Irma Foehl's career as a public service employee cannot be described as a "colorful" one. It boasts no public recognition. It carries no list of distinguished awards and honors. It can rather be characterized by those unglamorous virtues we hear so little of these days; hard work, diligence, loyalty, integrity, efficiency, and a personal, quiet pride in each day's achievements.

Few women, or men, have achieved such a sustained level of dedicated performance in a public service career for a period of thirty-eight years. During this time Irma has rendered unquestionable contributions to the successful continuity of local government administration in Saginaw, providing service to more than sixty-six different councilmen and four city managers.

While her innovative ideas for operational improvements, her direction of special projects, and her creation of a newsletter have all been substantive in their own right, Irma's most significant achievement has

perhaps been overlooked and often taken for granted. Through her strength of character and personality and by her simple dedication to daily work tasks she has set an example of work achievement and a standard of public service performance for all salaried employees to follow. Time and again Saginaw city managers have based their evaluations of other employees' work habits on the precedents set by Irma's performance.

To have influenced, not by words but by personal example, the actions of so many people is indeed a worthy achievement. To have inspired so many people to strive for achievement is truly deserving of recognition of the highest order.

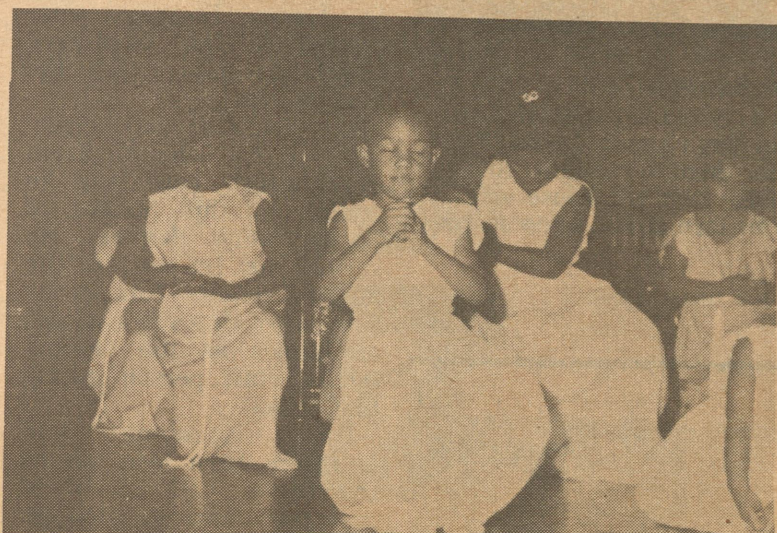


Firms Are Offered
Anti-Litter Symbol

Autumn Dance Review Is Presented



JUNIOR STEPPERS



IN MEMORIAM



SENIOR HI-STEPPERS



AUTUMN REVUE DANCERS

The Civitan Senior Hi-Steppers again presented their annual Autumn Dance Revue on Saturday, October 23, at the Diplomat Auditorium. Featured along with the Hi-Steppers were the newly-organized Mod Squad Band, with their dancers and vocalist. Also on the program were such Civitan groups as the Stepperettes, the Glamour Boys, the Charmers, and the Fabulations. The enthusiasm and dedication of these groups as well as their colorful costumes and fancy song and dance brought applause and cheering from the audience.

Near the end of the program the Mistress of Ceremonies, Mrs Garvin Saunders, announced a memorial tribute to the late Ella Stanford, the well-known soloist who passed away suddenly in July of this year. Mrs Saunders told of the

many significant contributions Miss Stanford made in her lifetime, and how she endeared herself to all by her warm and loving spirit. "She sang for the entire community," said Mrs Saunders, "and had been called a young Mahalia Jackson." She then introduced young Ross Covley to sing, accompanied by the Rhythm Choir and by his mother, Mrs Richard Covley, at the piano, the song which Miss Stanford had taught him and which had become her theme song, "Whole World in His Hands."

Then, as a very fitting conclusion to the first half of the program, the entire cast sang the "Black National Anthem," and "Autumn Leaves." Special presentations were also made at that point by the children, both to Mrs Claudine Wicks, who is the director of the

Civitan Center, and to Mrs Garvin Saunders.

The second half of the program was presented by the Ziggy Johnson School of the Theatre, of Detroit, Michigan, under the able and cheerful direction of Jane Johnson, wife of the late Ziggy Johnson. The show featured the Infinite Voyage and soloist Sandra Hives, as well as ballet, tap, and modern dancing by a number of excellent groups.

The Civitan Center and the Ziggy Johnson School have always been closely connected and each year share in the celebration of one another's anniversary revues. The Autumn Revue always provides a very entertaining evening, and it was a great pleasure to see Mrs Johnson and her troupe again this year.



A SURPRISE GIFT

Civitan

Career Development

COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT AIDE — \$5,551-(\$2.67 per hour)

The Position: This is a non-supervisory position performed under the general direction of the Model City Community Developer. Works with individuals and organizations in the Model City community. Assists in the maintenance and implementation of a citizen training program. Participates in gathering various types of information or data relative to Model Cities concern. Performs other related tasks, as assigned.

Requirements: Graduation from high school or equivalent with previous experience in community activities and interest in serving the community. Preference given to Model Neighborhood residents.

Examination: Will consist of an interview and a review of background. Applications will be screened and candidates considered best qualified will be invited for interview.

Application Procedure: Apply immediately to Personnel Office, Room 104, City Hall, Saginaw Michigan 48601.

MODEL CITY COMMUNITY DEVELOPER — \$8,163 - \$9,166.

The Position: Perform supervisory and administrative work of a responsible nature, under direction of the Citizen Participation Coordinator. Work shall be directed to the development and execution of meaningful model citizen activities in the over all Model City program.

Requirements: A serious interest in serving people of all backgrounds. Assist persons in finding proper locations for needed services. Handle all complaints and give assistance to participants of the various programs. Experience equivalent to 2 years of college with specialization in social science or a related field.

Examination: Will consist of an interview and a review of background. Applications will be screened and candidates considered best qualified will be invited for interview.

Application Procedure: Apply immediately to Personnel Office, Room 104, City Hall, Saginaw, Michigan 48601.

THE PEOPLE SPEAK...



SEE IMPROVEMENTS

Daisy Riche of 1311 N. 12th Street, another Saginaw Model Cities resident said the Saginaw Model Cities has done an excellent job, and she sees even more improvement. She reads the Valley Star every week, and feels it's a good paper. Mrs Riche has young children and the expansion of the First Ward Community Center, she feels, has helped her neighborhood considerably, especially for the kids in the neighborhood.



CONTINUE GOOD WORK

Jessie Gaiter of 1206 Carlisle, was asked how she felt about the Model Cities Program. She said they're doing a nice job on housing projects, and would like for them to continue. And to improve her neighborhood she feels that the house on the corner of 6th and Carlisle should be torn down, since no one lives there.



NEW RESIDENT

Thelma Legard, mother of four, at 1009 Carroll was outside watching her kids when Valley Star reporters stopped to talk with her. She has been in Saginaw a month, and doesn't know anything about Saginaw Model Cities Program. She would like to get more acquainted with the program so she can be more involved with the Citizens Participation group.



MORE RECREATION

Shirley Macon of 515 N. 5th, feels the Saginaw Model Cities program has been improved considerably, but there should be more places for young kids to go for recreation. She feels her neighborhood definitely needs improvement, and she is doing her part. With her are (from l to r) Freddy Blackman and Louise James.

Gonzales Elected President

Longino Gonzales, administrative assistant to the director of Saginaw County Department of Social Services, Thursday was elected president of Saginaw Community Clinic Association at the agency's first election since its recent reorganization.

James T. Brasseur, D.O., was elected vice president, Miss Delores Manzie, secretary, and Miss Bridget Fleming, treasurer.

Laurence Bruggers, M.D., president of Saginaw County Medical Society and James Richardson, administrator of St. Mary's Hospital, were named to the executive committee along with the four officers.

Mr Gonzales was supervisor of the DSS Medicaid unit before returning to college for his Master of Social work degree. He served as liaison to the Migrant Health Clinic in the summer of 1969 and attended all clinics as the Department's staff person during that period.

Drs. Brasseur and Bruggers have long served the Clinic, both as board members and physicians. Miss Fleming has been active as a board member.

Miss Manzie is one of seven consumer representatives on the board, having been elected along with Mrs Connie Allore, Mrs Elizabeth Fisher, Charles Lewis, Miss Madeline O'Farrell, Will Pippins and Mrs Connie Villareal.

Others elected to the board are Richard Ryan, M.D., Peter Ways, M.D., James F. O'Brien, Robert Viera, Mrs Allan Caesar and Hugo E. Braun, Jr.

R. Lee Gilbert, retiring president of the Clinic and one of its pioneers, expressed appreciation for efforts of those responsible for maintaining and developing the agency, particularly Sister Lucia who was nurse-administrator

Membership Is A Responsibility

Being a member of the Model Cities Policy Board, Mrs Queen Ester Herndon feels is an obligation and responsibility. She is the representative of Area I. Mrs Herndon feels that Model Cities Program needs more citizen participation to make the program more democratic in decision making.

Mrs Herndon stated she was one of the first secretaries for Saginaw's Model Cities Program, which was then called Saginaw Model Cities Involvement Program, also among one of the first people to sign the original contract for the program in 1968. She has done a large amount of voluntary work for the program, because she felt a high sense

of responsibility and interest in the welfare and self betterment of her fellow citizens. According to Mrs Herndon, every citizen in Saginaw, especially Model Neighborhood residents, has the democratic right of voice, and self participation in the Model Cities Program.

To arouse the public, this policy board member thinks there should be more effective motivating factors used to grab these uncertain people's interest in the Model Neighborhood. These factors should be centered about the Model Neighbor Residents problems and interests.

Now employed at the Saginaw County Courthouse, Mrs Herndon is working with the Expanded Nutrition Program for Michigan State

University. She will be teaching some nutrition classes at Delta College in the month of November, for the Women's Opportunity Workshop. She is the president of Daniel Heights Tenants Council, and also entered the Air Force and was a member for 2½ years.

Commenting on the policy board, Mrs Herndon feels that it is more effective today than in the past. She also stated, that the Food Stamp Office in the Multi-Purpose Center will help Model Neighborhood residents, and many Senior Citizens, because transportation was a problem for many across town.



MODEL CITY NEWS GREAT HELP

Here is an interested Saginaw Model Cities Neighborhood resident, Mr Overton Valley of 614 N. Warren. Mr Valley said he doesn't know too much about the Saginaw Model Cities programs. He goes to Model Cities meetings and reads the Model Cities Valley Star News to have a better knowledge of what's going on. He feels the Valley Star News encourages the citizens to be more informed. He also said that the Saginaw Model Cities has progressed nicely and that it will improve.

WHO DO YOU WANT TO REPRESENT YOU IN CITY GOVERNMENT?

COMPARE THE CANDIDATES...

AND THEN DECIDE

THESE SEVEN CANDIDATES REPRESENT LEADERSHIP THROUGH ACHIEVEMENT



Carl C. Poston, Jr., Councilman: Carl has been a leader in Saginaw for more than 16 years. He has been a councilman for the past year. A leader in civil rights, he has been a Civil Rights Referee, Treasurer of O.I.C., and a member of the Human Relations Committee. He has also served as a member of the Saginaw County Board of Supervisors; was co-chairman of Project Open Community and a member of the Board of Big Brothers. This list is nearly endless. Carl Poston — a Man Dedicated to Saginaw.



William F. Nelson, Jr., Councilman: Bill Nelson has been active in Saginaw affairs all his life. A lifelong resident of Saginaw, he has served on the City Council for the past year. A graduate of Arthur Hill High School and the University of Michigan, he has been active in the Alumni organizations of both these schools and has been president of the U. of M. Alumni Club and the National Association of Electrical Contractors. A believer in Saginaw and a leader.



Thomas James, Councilman: Tom James is a young man, a young man who knows and cares about Saginaw. A lifelong resident of the city and an attorney, Tom has served on the council for the past year. He has been active in many Saginaw organizations including the Saginaw Art Museum and has given unstintingly of his time to community projects. Tom James — A Man Dedicated to Saginaw.



Paul H. Wendler, Councilman: Paul Wendler has been a member of the Saginaw City Council for 12 years. In that time he has demonstrated not only his leadership abilities but his dedication to Saginaw as well. In addition to his active participation in community affairs as a councilman, Paul has been active in the cause of conservation for many years. He is a member of the Michigan United Conservation Clubs, National Wildlife Federation, Saginaw Field and Stream Club, Wilderness Society and Wildlife Society. A man dedicated to his community and the environment.



Raymond Tortora: Ray Tortora is an educator. He was a classroom teacher for 19 years and is presently a supervisor employed by the Board of Education. He is the immediate past president of the Saginaw Education Association, and was at one time chairman of the Michigan Education Political Action Committee. He is a member of the National Council of Urban Education and was listed in Outstanding Educators of America. Ray Tortora is dedicated to Saginaw and its youth and to the ideal of building a better community through service on the council.



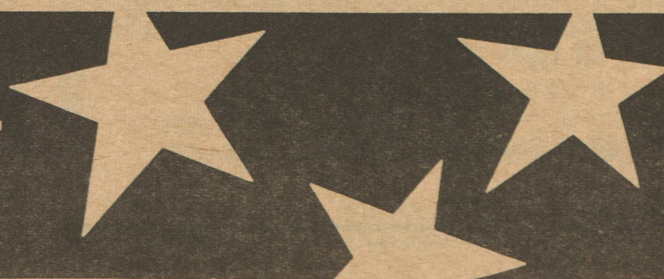
Nelson Wing: Nelson Wing is another young man with a knowledge of what Saginaw needs to make its urban center a vital part of the city again. A lifelong resident of Saginaw, he has served as President of the Park & Shop Downtown organization and as such has been active in promoting Saginaw as a business center. Nelson also is an ardent conservationist serving a term as President of Trout Unlimited. He is another candidate dedicated to Saginaw.



Reverend Gary Miller: One hardly needs to chronicle his contribution to Saginaw. Since coming to Saginaw he has shown time and time again that he is a friend of the people of Saginaw especially the youth — and dedicated to the progress of the city. As youth Minister at First Congregational Church he has the ears of the young people of Saginaw. He has been active in the civil rights area, too, working with the Human Relations Committee. His activities in behalf of such organizations as Big Brothers, Big Sisters, Help Inc., and UNICEF have shown his leadership ability. He is another candidate Dedicated to Saginaw.

WHAT DO THE CANDIDATES OF THE SPECIAL INTEREST GROUP HAVE TO OFFER SAGINAW
IN COMPARISON WITH THESE MEN?

WE BELIEVE IN PROGRESS...
NOT JUST CHANGE



Penny-Pinchers Lose Battle Of Lunches

By CARL ROWAN

WASHINGTON — We go on placing our faith in F-14 fighters, B-70 bombers and new generations of missiles, but it must be obvious to most Americans that this country cannot be any stronger in the year 2000 than the Americans who are today's children.

It is appalling and inexplicable, then, that a government which talks so much about national security should foster so many rules and regulations that cheat and stunt the development of this generation of children.

Whether it is adequate medical care, lunches for the needy of the general welfare of millions of dependent children, the bureaucracy keeps coming up with penny-pinching measures designed to make children suffer even while adult fat cats go on enjoying governmental largesse.

IT NOW LOOKS as though millions of needy school children will get hot lunches this year — but no thanks to the Scooges in the Nixon administration. For weeks, someone in the Department of Agriculture, the Office of Management and Budget or the White House has been playing a game of now-you-see-your-lunch, now-you-don't.

In August, Agriculture came up with new rules which reduced federal subsidies for lunch served. This provoked a storm of protests from educators, who said 1.9 million needy children would be excluded from the program.

There was a lot of hemming, hawing and excuse-making and finally a Senate hearing. Agriculture Department officials claimed they were doing the best they could with the money they had.

But angry Senators pointed out that the department had gotten every cent it requested — and then some. They made clear that if there was a lack of money, it was because the administration had not wanted to spend enough.

The Senate was so upset that it bypassed its Appropriations Committee and quickly voted 75-5, to authorize the administration to borrow enough money from another source to raise federal assistance 11 cents per lunch.

Did Agriculture say, "Thanks, we're glad to have this extra help and we'll use it to feed more children?" No, sir. They promptly changed the rules again.

They hiked federal support payments from 35 to 45 cents but then turned around and lowered the eligibility ceiling for free lunches to \$3,940 annual income for a family of four. Some 40 states had been using higher levels, so the result of this action was that an estimated 1.5 million of the near-poor stood to lose their free lunches.

AGAIN, Congress came to the rescue. Fifty-nine senators sent a letter of protest to President Nixon and the House of Representatives voted, 353-0, to order the administration to abandon its latest restric-

tions. Faced with that kind of opposition, the Department of Agriculture backed down.

The disturbing thing is that Agriculture should try to "Save money" by taking food out of the mouths of hungry children — and just two years after the celebrated White House conference on hunger and nutrition which brought forth a pledge by President Nixon to wipe out hunger in

America.

LET THE RECORD show that our country has made progress in the four years since a Senate committee turned a grisly spotlight on the sick and hungry in urban ghettos and such pockets of rural poverty as Appalachia.

Food Stamps and surplus commodities are helping to feed twice as many people as at the time of that White

House conference. The school lunch program provides free or reduced price lunches for more than 7 million youngsters now, compared with 3 million two years ago.

But there still are millions of American adults who are ill fed and ill nourished. Millions of school children still cannot learn because they go to school hungry and return home hungry.

Senate testimony illustrated that malnutrition still is so serious among migrant workers that some of their children suffer from marasmus, scurvy and rickets.

So this clearly is no time to rest on the laurels of what progress has now made — and surely no time for Agriculture to throw a million or more children back into the jaws of hunger.



ALBERT JONES

UNC Event Is Held

Saginaw local groups has joined in effort to raise fund for the United Negro College. Joe Davis, chairman, has ran short of his goal.

Alonzo Colvin, Pat Boyd and Albert Jones, joined together with Mr Davis to hold a public festival, which will feature all of Saginaw local talents. Such as Albert Jones, and Countdown Band, Jennie Reynolds, ATOS, Deablow, New Young Rythem Band, Perfections and others.

It is FREE to the public. Stay tuned to local news for further information.

The event will be held at Arthur Eddy Jr High School, Sunday, October 21 at 3 p.m.

Students Hired As Consumer Satisfiers

Some 11 undergraduate college students were employed as "consumer satisfiers" this past summer. They worked out of five cities for the consumer products division of Motorola Inc., Franklin Park, Ill., to determine owner reaction and satisfaction for Quasar color TV sets.

If a problem previously unknown to the factory was uncovered, service attention was arranged. The program was initiated by Edward P. Reavey, Jr., vice president and general manager of Motorola's consumer products division, "to demonstrate to concerned college students how one company is attempting to move in a number of ways to assure consumer satisfaction."

Of the 283 million acres of public land now devoted to outdoor recreation, one-sixth is in sparsely-populated Alaska. Seventy-two percent of the remainder is in Western areas where only 15 per cent of the people live.

My Neighbors



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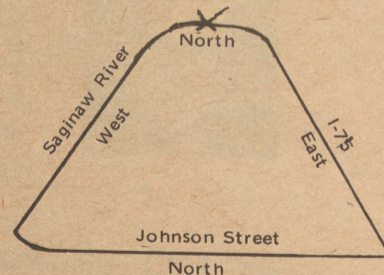


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MISGUIDED MISSILES



LET THE STUDENT DECIDE

A House subcommittee is now considering the future of Federal subsidies for higher education. While enrollments have increased 270 per cent during the past 20 years, expenditures have increased 1,000 per cent. And yet, our institutions of higher learning are in serious financial trouble.

A basic problem is the improper pricing policy which results in average tuition costs considerably below the actual cost of providing instruction. This policy not only creates an excess demand for higher education, but subsidizes those students well able to pay the true cost of schooling as well as those from low-income families. It encourages enrollment of many students who have no strong desire for higher education and, through taxation, forces the young person not able to attend college to support those who do.

Some of the inequities of the present structure could be overcome by direct subsidy to students on the basis of need or by providing increased forms of student loans. This would give students a choice of schools, and institutions would then be forced to compete on a more equitable basis for educational excellence.



by MARY LEE

So you know all about the birds and the bees? ... Well, it could be that designers of sheets, towels and tablecloths have a few surprises in store for you. They've gone back to nature in a big way for design inspiration.

They bird-watch, put nature under the microscope, and find animal-insect life highly amusing. All of which translates into a new fashion approach.

For example, golden pineapples are ripe for success on linen tablecloths that have a gay Carmen Miranda feeling. Butterflies and hummingbirds hover over tropical flowers in pastel sheets. Wild pansies bloom in lavender, purple, yellow colors that are so appealing they're expected to turn up in apparel as well as table linens.

Luring small fry to bed early may be easier, too, with the new funny animal kingdom bedding that has a cartoon influence. One designer uses a whole zoo of ebullient animals in primary colors to border juvenile sheets. They're almost as much fun as a story hour.

Along with the return to nature comes the popularity of such basics as denim, calico, raw woods and baskets for home decor, too. Back when baskets were a handmade necessity, they were used from morning to night.

They stored grains, carried garden produce, caught lobsters and fish, toted infants, logs or loaves of bread, and collected wine bottles as well as the grapes. Baskets also served as food hampers.

Today's homemakers will find these and other uses for handcrafted baskets as more of them appear on the market. Made from reeds or rattan, with oak or cane staves, firm or flexible sides, open webbing or tight weaves, baskets are no longer just a frivolous addition to a room setting. They are handsomely functional.

Home and Schools To Use Microfilm

Micropublishing, the publication and dissemination of information on microfilm, is destined for a major role in homes and schools, according to Eastman Kodak Company.

It will help Mom keep track of her recipes and assist the children with their school work. Dad will find micropublishing helpful in his home maintenance chores and hobbies.

Curriculum packages in schools will be microfilmed and libraries may even depend on micropublishing for lending in place of books.

The users of the products of micropublishing receive them in various ways, including roll microfilm magazines, aperture cards and microfiche. Microfiche cards are especially useful in micropublishing because of the volume of information that can be compacted on a single sheet—the equivalent of up to 500 pages.

Human Relations

Getting along with people is one of the most important skills that anyone can develop. Many of our temptations come from within ourselves. James gives us their source in his Epistle, (ch. 3:4, 5; 4:1, 12; envy, jealousy, greed, pride and lust. All these break friendships and families, they breed racial and class strife and war, etc. However, there are spiritual problems that arise from our relation with others. Christianity is a science of living well with others according to Jesus Christ. Our Christian task is to get people to put Christ at the center of their relationships.

Life is made up of adjustments. This is especially true of young people. This is necessary when they get out of school, when they get married, when at work especially at public places, and when in close contact with other people.

There are many important factors to meet this live issue successfully, such as respect for authority. To obey anyone over us gives us peace of mind. One who is not at peace with himself is in an inner tension. We also need knowledge and love. Love needs to be instructed, or it can be crude and rude. We should entreat before we instruct or rebuke. Constant criticism makes people bitter and antagonistic. Love of Christ is the basis of right relationships among God's children. Christian love and concern for our fellowman will temper our attitudes and conduct. Love undergirds all human relations.

We also need to have respect for the convictions of others, although we need not be bound by their convictions. Each person has a right to be respected as a person. There are no two persons exactly alike. Most of us have infirmities that others have to put up with, so we should do the same for others. We need a will and a desire to get along with others. There are many advantages of living in harmony and peace with each other, but it is a difficult achievement. We need to keep in mind group loyalty rather than individual interests, rights, and claims.

Why is there so much strife, disagreement, disunity among even Christian workers? This was true even among the twelve disciples; between Abraham and Lot; Isaac and Ishmael; Joseph and his brethren. Even good friends disagree and fall out sometimes. This is nothing new, but it should not break fellowship among us.

Self is not dead. Each of us has an ego. Most of us have a sense of our own importance. The self-life manifests itself. This is especially true when love is not as deep as it should be. Each has a sense of his own opinions and convictions, which is good if they are based on the Word. We all have a deep need of Christ and each other. — Christian E. Charles

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Thursday - 10 till 7; Friday - 10 till 9; Saturday - 10 till 8;
Sunday - Closed

How to Choose Quality Cassettes

With some 80 million blank cassettes reaching the market yearly, what should the wise shopper look for when he wants good quality performance?

"Price is an indication," reports J. C. Nelson, director of marketing for Data Packaging Corporation, "but it is not an infallible guide to quality."

The moving parts of the cassette are as important as the tape in determining the quality of the performance, according to Mr. Nelson, whose firm produces cassettes, cartridges and component parts for the computer and music industries.

First, Nelson suggests, assure yourself that the cassette carries quality tape. A shiny appearance implies that the tape has been calendared to ensure top performance. Equally critical are the moving parts, the tolerances of the housing, the guidance system and the amount of internal friction. Most cassettes

of this construction carry a warranty or guarantee.

If you are doubtful about the cassette offered, ask your dealer for his recommendation.

Floating Factory

The International Proteins Corporation of Fairfield, N.J., has announced the future construction of a floating fishmeal factory, believed to be the first ever undertaken by an American firm.

A spokesman said that the factory is planned for West Africa and will increase the company's fish processing capacity by 175,000 tons per year.

Correction

Miss Bertha Saunders, a member of Buena Vista Homecoming Court, is daughter of Mr and Mrs Graves Saunders, not daughter of Mr and Mrs Garvin Saunders.

The Money That Counts Through UNICEF



(Vandergrift, Pa.—News-Citizen Photo)

COUNTING MONEY COLLECTED FOR UNICEF are (from left) Debbie Hanan, Cheri Tremaine and Vici Banks (right) from Washington Township Junior High School as their advisor, Miss Juliana Sziraki looks on. They have joined the ranks of many American teenagers who are gravely concerned with the needs of their peers in the developing countries.



UNICEF FUNDS PROVIDE equipment and fellowships for instructors to train young people in Togo. Kodjo and his classmates have learned to build houses as well as new farming methods which will improve the productivity of the village.

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Why should you contribute to the United Negro College Fund? The Carnegie Commission on Higher Education answers the question this way:

"The colleges founded for blacks are a national

asset...both a source of pride to blacks who have attended them and a source of hope to black families who want the benefits of higher learning for their children."

There are 36 such colleges across the nation. The UNCF

has helped support them for more than a quarter of a century. Ninety-five percent of the graduates of the UNCF colleges are the first in their families to receive higher education. These are the families that produce many of the nation's doctors, teachers, ministers, businessmen and lawyers.

That is why the UNCF national goal this year is \$10,000,000, the highest in its history. The Saginaw County objective is \$4,500. Our plea is for greater help from those who have given before, and for new contributions from those who have not. All gifts from individuals, businesses, organizations or foundations, are fully tax deductible.

Your contribution can be a sound investment in the future of our nation. Please make your check payable to the UNITED NEGRO COLLEGE FUND, INC. and mail it in the enclosed envelope.



by MARY LEE

Your reflexes may be lightning fast, but how about your brakes? Can they stop your car on the proverbial dime? How long has it been since you had a brake test?

According to many surveys, poor brakes cause approximately 30 percent of the accidents on highways. And unfortunately, the surveys also show that too many drivers put off checking their brakes until the defects are so pronounced they are dangerous.

In Pennsylvania, for example, where compulsory vehicle inspection is a semi-annual affair, authorities say one out of every three cars needs brake service. In a large city, compulsory inspection turned up a 30 percent rate on brake defects.

A random check of cars by a leading automotive business magazine showed every second car in need of brake attention. Defects ranged from minor pedal adjustments to replacement of critical parts, and two out of five needed relining.

In California, the State Highway Patrol conducted a study to determine the causes of some 400 accidents. They found that 115 cars had defects, over one-third of them in the brake system. Of the cars charged directly with


mechanical failure, defective brakes caused 12 out of 27 accidents.

Compulsory inspections do help to find these defects, but not all states have such inspections, and not all drivers are conscientious about checking their brakes. So, what can you do to be on the safe side? Just keep a careful eye on the other fellow, and double-check your own brakes regularly.



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